

Adair County News

VOLUME XXIII

COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY July 21 1920.

NUMBER 39

OIL NEWS.

[BY E. T. KEMPER.]

A representative of a large and well-known refining company was here during the past week for the purpose of getting a line on acreage and production in this section. These people are one of the larger concerns engaged in producing, buying and refining crude oil, and their manifesting an interest in this field means much to the business locally.

Mr. Bee Whitis, field manager for the Carnahan Company, after spending a few days here getting necessary repairs made to the drilling rig at Zion Church, left Thursday for Somerset and Stanford. They have already struck a good flow of gas, but will continue deeper drilling to the next sand in the hope of striking a good pool of oil.

Mr. Lucien Beckner, one of the most prominent and reliable consulting geologists in the oil business, has been spending several days in this territory in the interest of the Roy Petroleum Company, the Palmer Oil & Gas Company, Richardson & Goff. Mr. Beckner is always very conservative in his statements and what he says regarding a field can be depended upon, so it will do doubt be of interest to the readers of the NEWS to know that he reports the structure of Adair county to be some of the most promising in the State, and he expresses the opinion that large pools of oil will yet be found in this section.

Messrs. W. H. Staley and A. M. Robertson, prominent operators from the Texas and Oklahoma fields, have been in our midst lately, and they seem to have considerable confidence in this section developing into a paying field. They have some valuable holdings in the Creelsboro section and they will do doubt engage in development work there at an early date.

The McMeekin Oil Company are having boiler trouble with their drilling rig at Creelsboro, and this is delaying the bringing in of well No. 4 on the Campbell Bros. farm. Wells Nos. 2 and 3 are flowing periodically, No. 2 coming so strong that oil is being forced into a tank located on a hill some three hundred yards away. On account of the lack of sufficient tankage and other equipment necessary for regular pumping, no actual tests have been made of the capacity of the wells, but everything so far looks very encouraging for a satisfactory production.

Acting upon the advice of their consulting geologist, Mr. Lucien Beckner, the Roy Petroleum Company people have decided to case off the salt water in their well now drilling on Damron's Creek, and continue on down to the Trenton Sand which is looked for at a depth of something around 700 feet. Mr. G. A. Roy, president, and Mr. E. F. Steinman, secretary and treasurer of the Company, have been spending several days here, returning home Saturday, and they are feeling very hopeful of making some good strikes in Adair county at an early date.

"Those who predict among various and sundry dire calamities, a falling off of interest in the oil industry, have yet another 'horn to toot.' Sugar brings a good price, because the consumption exceeds production, and the same is true of oil. Already reserve stocks have been greatly depleted, judging by the reports."

Since 1899 the United States alone has produced over 7,700,000 automobiles numbers of the railroads of the country have discarded coal burning for the more efficient oil burning locomotive. The airplane, it is predicted, will come into more general use from now on at a rapid pace—in other words, today, there are a hundred uses for oil, where formerly there was one.

It is barely possible that some of those who seem to endeavor to keep the public's mind away from investing in oil, may desire to have the public put their money in lines of endeavor.

or other than oil. In the meantime, fortunes are being made in oil; it has elevated in a day many a man from almost poverty to wealth, not alone in one single case, but thousands of them might be pointed out.

It's a day of progress and Oil is King."—The Oil World.

Dr. J. N. Page Quits Business.

For more than forty years Dr. J. N. Page has conducted a drug store in Columbia, and he is doubtless the best known druggist in the Green River section of Kentucky. He is known to every man in Adair county who has reached his majority, as every family in the county has patronized him more or less in all these years of his career as an apothecary. He has reached a good old age and for that reason he concluded to go out of business, though his general health is good.

He will be greatly missed, as he had a trade that would have remained with him to the end.

Dr. C. M. Russell and Mr. Herbert Taylor succeed him and at once will purchase every thing that is kept in first class drug-store and will also lay in a supply of druggist's sundries and many other articles. Dr. Russell is known as one of our leading physi- cians.

Mr. Taylor is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Coffey, who located in Columbia after his marriage to Miss Sara Coffey, which occurred some weeks ago. He is a native of Campbellsville, and is a very excellent young man, his parents being as good as Taylor county blood make.

While we regret to lose Dr. Page from the business affairs of Columbia, we extend our best wishes to the firm, Russell & Taylor, believing that they will so conduct the business as to meet the commendations of the people of Adair county.

We have a new lot of stoves and ranges. Come in and see them.

Davis HdW. Co.

More About the Chautauqua.

Beginning where we left off last week, Peg O' My Heart came Monday night, the tent being crowded to its utmost. The play was grand from the beginning, all eyes being on Peg, who proved herself to be a very charming actress. She was well supported until the curtain dropped.

The lectures and music that were given until the end of the session were highly entertaining, so much so that on the last day fifty or more signors wrote their names on a contract for the return of the Chautauqua next year.

Gets Two Years.

Sam Bunch, who has been living about Columbia for the last two years, was indicted at the last term of court upon a charge of detaining a woman. He was arrested and lodged in jail. Wednesday he was brought before court and when the jury was empaneled, he confessed his guilt and was given two years in the penitentiary.

Bunch came to this county from Clinton, so we are informed. He has a wife and several children left in destitute circumstances.

We do not know how the Democratic candidates for Congress are spending their time in the upper end of the district, but we know there is nothing going on in this end. It is probable that the candidates know their business. Something will have to be done to create an interest in order to get the vote out, in our judgment.

Nearly all the rural schools in Adair county started last Monday, the 12th. Mr. Loy, the County Superintendent, says that the compulsory school law has had a fine effect. One teacher reported that in his district all the children of school age were in school but two, and that they were coming soon.

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ESTABLISHED 1866.

1866

Bank of Columbia

1920

CAPITAL \$100,000.00.

SURPLUS 25,000.00.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

W. W. Jones, President,
James Garnett, Vice Pres.
Jno. O. Russell, F. P. Hill,
Rolin Hurt, W. S. Hindman.

Jno. W. Flowers, Cashier,
Jo S. Knifley, Asst. Cashier
Sue Baker, Bookkeeper.
Jno. Rose, Bookkeeper.

For more than a half century, the Bank of Columbia has been the leading financial institution in south central Kentucky and has helped to finance the many enterprises, which have contributed to the upbuilding of Adair County.

It has used its resources to aid the people of Adair county and hundreds of our leading citizens have been its customers. This bank is familiarly known to the people of Adair county as "The Old Bank."

During the past few years, business of all kinds has expanded and in order that the "old bank" should be in position to help finance the progressive business activities of Adair county, it has increased its capital, added to its Board of Directors and will, in a short time, install new departments for the convenience of its customers.

This Bank believes that the public should be taken into its confidence and, from time to time, it will tell the people about its new departments.

Public Speaking.

Private Geo. T. Davis, of Casey Co., candidate for Democratic nomination for Congress in the 8th Congressional District, will address the voters of Adair county at the following times and places:

Gradyville July 26, 10:30,
Milltown, July 26th, 1:30,
Cane Valley, July 26, 7:30,
Breeding, July 27, 10:30,
Fairplay, July 27, 1:30,
Glensfork, July 27, 7:30,
Casey Creek, July 28, 10:30,
Pellyton, July 28, 1:30
Abshier, July 28, 7:30.
Ladies especially invited.

Maraled.

Mr. Stanley Epperson and Miss Carey Feese, this place, were married in Jeffersonville last Saturday. After the ceremony the couple went to Cincinnati, and are expected home today. The couple had been lovers for more than a year. They have the best wishes of their many friends. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Epperson and the bride was the only single daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Faese.

There is a camp meeting at Mt. Olive, Russell County, and it has been in progress for two weeks. It is conducted by a man named Hoover, who is assisted by another man and several women. They call themselves "Brethren in Christ." Large crowds attend and much interest is being manifested.

Mrs. A. H. Ballard will please accept the thanks of this office for some very delicious plums.

The suit against Van and Gus Dunbar brought by their sister, Mrs. L. G. Gabbert, for the sale of the W. P. Dunbar farm, was decided in favor of the plaintiff. The timber and land are the most valuable in the county. It is said that the case will be taken up.

Rev. Ernest N. Hart, of Prestonsburg, Ky., delivered two very interesting sermons at the Presbyterian church last Sunday forenoon and evening. All who heard him were delighted with his discourses.

Mr. B. F. Cheuning informed the News Monday morning that he had been raising a garden for fifty-five consecutive years, and that his present garden was the best he ever grew.

For Sale.

15-passenger touring car, especially suited for this country, in fine running order. Price reasonable. See S. F. Eubank, Columbia, Ky.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.

Mr. John Rule and Wife Seriously Hurt and a Mule Killed.

Last Sunday Mr. John Rule and wife, who live near Garlin, spent the day at the home of their son-in-law, Mr. S. C. Neat, this place. They were accompanied by a little granddaughter.

About 5 o'clock they left for their home. They were driving a mule. Reaching the Harris Bridge all three barely escaped with their lives. They had gone over the approach and had gotten onto the bridge. About one-half of the structure had been refloored, and the mule became scared at the new plank, and the railing began down, he backed the buggy over, the occupants, falling a distance of fifteen feet, lighting upon a pile of the old flooring. There were some twenty penny nails in the plank and one penetrated Mr. Rule just under the arm pit and it reached his left lung and he was otherwise hurt. Mrs. Rule sustained a broken arm, between the wrist and elbow, and she was otherwise bruised. The little granddaughter was not injured. The mule was instantly killed. It was valued at \$250. The buggy was smashed to pieces. The patients were attended by Drs. Miller and Flowers and Monday morning they were reported as doing very nicely.

We understand that the only recourse Mr. Rule has is to indict the overseers of the road. He has certainly been hard hit. About two years ago he was run over by an automobile and badly hurt—disabled for several months.

It is hoped that Mr. and Mrs. Rule will soon recover from this serious and very unfortunate accident. The overseers are also admonished to put this bridge in a safe condition. We understand that some of the railings have been down for months. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Rule are at the home of Mr. S. C. Neat where they were conveyed after the accident.

Endorses it.

Your suggestion for a "Home Coming" day is a good one, and should be considered. One of the best days for Adair county in the present generation was the Home Coming Day of 1906. The spirit of amity and good will filled the air as old friends met and clasped hands and bid each other good cheer on the life journey. Such an occasion not only affords us great happiness in renewing and strengthening the ties of friendship but makes us better men and women.

Subcriber.
Gradyville, Ky., 7, 16, 20.
Mr. J. H. Pickett,
Campbellsville, Ky.

Dear Sir: We want to thank you and your good company for your prompt service in payment of \$2,500 insurance claim on the life of our husband and father, and commend you to anyone desiring insurance.

Very Rept.,
Kittie E. Willis,
George H. Willis, Admr.

Born, to the wife of Tim B. Cravens, of Thompsonville, Saturday night July 17th, a son. Weight 10 pounds. When the message left Thompsonville the mother and baby were getting along nicely.

Some farmers are kicking against the truant school law. It is true that boys at this time are badly needed on the farm, but it accomplishes nothing to kick against the law. It will have to be obeyed.

Elder Montgomery III.

Hon. Chas. F. Montgomery, of Liberty, was in this city yesterday. His father, Elder Joseph Montgomery, who has not enjoyed good health for many months, was with him. They left for Rochester, Minn., where Elder Mont-

gomery goes for treatment at the Mayo Infirmary. Bro. Montgomery is one of the ablest and best known ministers of the Christian church in Kentucky. He is widely known throughout the State, and everyone that ever knew him will earnestly hope for his complete recovery.—Danville Messenger.

The Road to Gradyville Assured.

The pike from Ben Ed Rowe's residence, on the Burkesville road, to Gradyville, is now an assumed fact. The work will commence next Monday. People living along the route met here last Saturday and bonded with the County Court for \$15,000 and they have assurance for \$7,000 more. The Court appointed Judge N. H. Moss and Squire Allen Walker to superintend the work. There will be about six miles to build to reach Gradyville and the work will be pushed to completion.

Farm Sold.

F. W. Miller bought the L. L. Vance farm on Sulphur fork for \$6,000. This sale was made through Cravens and Neat, Real estate dealers.

New Saw Mill.

Myers & Barger are receiving the machinery for a saw-mill which will be run in connection with their roller mill. The boiler has arrived and is installed. Mr. Myers says that the firm will have the most up-to-date saw-mill in all this county, and that operating the same will start soon.

We have just received a carload wire fence of 3,700 rods, 45c 75c per rod.

Davis HdW. Co.

The series of meetings conducted by Elia W. T. May, at Glendale, closed Sunday night the 11th. There was good interest throughout and there were twenty additions to the Church and the congregation greatly revived. His next meeting commenced at Amandaville last Monday night.

ADAIR COUNTY NEWS

SENTIMENT SAVES SEA LIGHT

Atlantic Coast Residents Make Fund to Save Barnegat Landmark.

Barnegat Island, N. J.—Sentiment has saved the Barnegat lighthouse, the most famed of all the signals along the Atlantic coast.

Sea voyagers approaching the American shore along the southern coast in the future can look at the blinking light at night or the solid old tower by day and have their confidence in public sentiment restored, for it will stand for many years to come as one of the greatest monuments erected to what sentiment can accomplish when appealed to properly.

To neither the United States lighthouse service, congress nor the government will they be obligated for the preservation of the familiar old coast marker.

Barnegat City decided to do its share, and agreed to an increase in the tax rate of 35 cents. This, it was estimated, would produce \$8,000. Then the Long Beach board of trade got into action and this resulted in a collection of \$2,000 contributed by summer visitors ready to come to the defense of the old tower.

DAUGHTER OF FAMOUS SPY



Mrs. Harold W. Mowery, daughter of Belle Boyd of Martinsburg, W. Va., the famous Confederate spy, has filed suit for separation from her third husband in the New York supreme court. Mr. Mowery has filed a counter-claim for divorce. They were married in 1906.

CLAMPED IN CAR OF TRAIN

Baggageman Held in Viselike Grip of Automatic Door as Train Speeds On.

Atlantic City, N. J.—With his head wedged between the metal edge of an automatic door and the steel jamb of a baggage car, John W. Johnson, a baggage master on the West Jersey & Seashore railroad, was held while the train sped five miles to Pleasantville.

Johnson was found limp and unconscious when the train reached the station. He was hurried by train and automobile to the Cooper hospital at Camden, where it was found he had a fractured skull and serious injuries of the neck.

The train had slowed down at the drawbridge near this city and Johnson had opened the door. Apparently he stuck his head out as the brakes were applied. The sudden jolt sprang the automatic control and he was caught. An expressman in an adjoining car and the engine crew heard no outcry.

KAISER WILL SELL HORSES

Former Emperor Guarantees Delivery of His Hackneys in Holland.

The Hague, Holland.—The horses, carriages and other belongings of former German Emperor William, which were recently offered for sale by advertisement in the *Handelsblad*, are still at Berlin, but the seller, who will probably be William himself, guarantees their prompt delivery in Holland. The prices quoted are free on rail and boat from Berlin. Two court carriages are offered at 96,000 marks and 65,000 marks, the hunting wagon at 50,000 marks, two sets of silver-plated harness at 30,000 marks each, the pope's present of plated gold harness at 60,000 marks and two saddles together at 25,000 marks.

The horse named Wallach, which was foaled in 1912 and is offspring from Rameses and Vizkoenlgin, is offered at 97,000 marks.

Restitution After Years.
Cripple Creek, Colo.—Michael W. Evans disappeared from Cripple Creek twelve years ago when alleged discrepancies to the extent of \$2,500 were discovered in his accounts as manager of a local club. Recently he sent a lawyer to this city to return the money missing when he fled. Evans is said to have accumulated a fortune in the zinc mines near Joplin, Mo.

CLIFF DWELLERS OF FRANCE



SWIMS 600 FEET TO WARN TRAIN

Section Foreman Braves Raging Icy Waters to Save 150 Passengers.

SOUTH DAKOTA FLOOD HERO

After Setting the Danger Signals Foreman Remembers His Negligee and Swims Back Across 600 Feet of Swirling Current.

Omaha.—In the recent South Dakota floods John Williams, a section foreman, swam a swollen creek at night in a hallstrom to warn a passenger train that a bridge had gone out. He stripped himself and tied the danger signals to his back. After he had set them he approached a near-by house, then remembered his negligee and swam back across the 600 feet of swirling current.

The passenger train, it developed later, was stopped farther up the road at a point where the railroad men had little hope of halting it. Williams' heroism, however, was not overlooked by the railroad officials.

The bridge was the Burlington's over Hat creek, near Ardmore, S. D. The Hat creek flood tied up traffic for eight days and cost seven lives and did \$500,000 damage to the one road. Several days after the flood the section foreman was looked up by a newspaper man from the city. He found him directing a gang of laborers repairing the washout.

Williams related how it had been raining through the previous week and the April blizzard had left the ground soaked, so that when the last storm came on it ran off as if from a duck's back "and old Hat creek started on a rampage."

Decided to Swim.

"I kept watching the new bridge over the creek all afternoon," Williams told his visitor, "and the water kept comin' up and comin' up until it reached the ties. Then I got worried for fear that the bridge would go out and I went back to town and reported it to the operator. He told the dispatcher at Alliance about it. The telephone and telegraph wires runnily west had all gone down and we couldn't get Edgemont or anyone west of the creek. Jack Welch, the dispatcher at Alliance, talked to me over the railroad phone and asked me if I could get to the west end of the bridge, across the creek, and put out a red light and some stop signals so as to hold the night passenger train, No. 32, which was due at nine o'clock. I told him I'd try, and went back to the bridge.

"When I got there again the water was clear over the top of the bridge, and it looked to me like one of the steel spans had gone out. We tried to phone the government farm on the other side to ask them to go out and put out a red light, but their phone was gone and we couldn't reach anybody.

"Well, I just figured the chances was probably against me gettin' across, but it was only my life against 150 passengers on No. 42, and I figured that the train would be running pretty fast when they came up to the bridge, and they might be into it before they saw it, so I walked up the creek a half-mile, stripped off my clothes, tied red lantern, red flag and torpedoes to my back, and swam across.

Swam Back for Clothes.

"There wasn't so many trees out there, and she was only about 600 feet wide, but the water was full of hallstones and cold as hell. It was rainin' to heat the band and dark as blazes. I sure felt good when I hit that fence on the other side and drug myself on the bank."

"How did you get back to Ardmore?" Williams was asked, after he had related how he placed the signal.

"Well, I walked up to the government house, but when I got close to the office and saw the bright lights there, I remembered I didn't have no clothes on and I thought I'd make a pretty lookin' stolt bustin' in on 'em like that, so I walked back up the stream and swum back."

GIRL BLINDED BY GOLF STICK

Eastern Young Woman Loses Sight After Glasses Are Smashed by Blow.

New York.—Specialists were called to treat Miss Marion Buchanan of Peekskill, whose left eye was blinded by a blow from a golf stick.

She was playing with Miss Elizabeth Phinn at the Peekskill Country Club's links. As Miss Phinn made a drive, Miss Buchanan got in front of the stick while leaning over. The end of the stick struck her in the left eye. Her eyeglasses were smashed and she fell unconscious. She was unable to see after that out of the eye.

Miss Buchanan is the daughter of Andrew Buchanan, one of the wealthy family of oilcloth manufacturers.

He paid his fine and promised Judge Brinker to leave the city.

Vine Blossoms at His Death.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—Twenty-five years ago on his way home from a business trip to Washington, Hunter Wood, Sr., stopped at his birthplace in Albermarle county, Virginia, and brought home with him a shoot from a beautiful honeysuckle vine. The vine flourished, except that it bore no blossoms much to Wood's regret. Saturday, the day of Wood's death, the vine blossomed for the first and only time in a quarter of a century.

LONG A PLACE OF WORSHIP

Before the Christian Era Romans Honored Their Gods on the Mountain of Monserrat.

Monserrat, the famous shrine in the Spanish province of Barcelona, illustrates the effect which high mountains have on men. When you climb to the top of a high mountain you feel worshipful and at peace with the universe.

Monserrat is an outlying spur of the Pyrenees which stands all alone, splendidly dominating a rich plain. It is one of the most ancient and famous of Catholic shrines. According to legend, many centuries ago an image of the Virgin was found at the top of the mountain, and it was impossible to move the image. Thus it was shown to men that they should build a shrine on Monserrat.

In medieval times it was a shrine of unexcelled beauty and splendor. An emperor came here to kneel and to cover the great Byzantine church with gold. A queen waked up the mountain barefoot. The great and the learned of all the Christian world gathered at Monserrat. Its greatness came to an end in the nineteenth century when the French sacked the shrine and carried away the ornaments.

Now the church has been rebuilt and offers free lodging to the pilgrims who come there still, but the fame and splendor of the place have shrunk. Yet Monserrat will always be a shrine. Before Christ the Romans had a temple of Venus there and before that more than likely savages worshipped their gods on the mountain top.

Worship veritably grows in the soil of Monserrat.

TO MAKE AND HOLD FRIENDS

Knack That Can Be Acquired by Most People, and Is Well Worth the Having.

Few people are naturally blessed with the happy faculty of making friends easily. With most people it is more or less an acquired art. If you wish to acquire this art, don't be discouraged at the apparent ease with which some of your friends seem to "get on" with everybody. They've only learned a few more of the "tricks of the trade" so to speak, than you have. That's all. The main point is that they have learned them. A person who would have friends must show himself friendly. Just you try it and see if it doesn't act like a charm.

Half the battle is to meet people as it may be taken for granted that they are glad to see you, and that you are glad to see them. Nine cases out of ten if you are genuinely glad to see them and show it they will be glad to see you.

Don't always expect the other person to make the advances if there is no good reason why you shouldn't make them. Sometimes the very persons who seem most "unapproachable" turn out to be quite willing to be friendly if they are approached in the right way. Look for the good in people, always, and you will be very sure to find it.

Forming a Child's Ideas.

Priceless opportunities belong to a mother to give to the baby, with his whole life before him, the true foundations of character and chances of future happiness and greatness. So the first thing a wise woman does is to reason the matter out, deciding on a method of action which can be pursued with as little deviation as possible. Preparation is needed, for just as love does not bestow a mysterious instinct as to the proper physical treatment of a baby, so affection alone will not prove a sufficient guide or teacher in the matter of character training. One has to cultivate the power of restraining impulse, of infinite patience and infinite self-control and a firm grasp of those principles which underlie the formation of character. By possessing these powers herself, the mother is able to direct a child's conduct and to suggest motives to him at a time when his impulses are natural and his ideas yet unformed, when he will learn it really unconsciously.

Sheep-Raising Old Industry.

Sheep raising is perhaps the oldest of all industries, for it was practiced even before agriculture. Wool is a product of cultivation or domestication, for there are no wild animals which closely resemble the wool-bearing sheep.

Floyd W. Parsons, in the

Saturday Evening Post, says that with

the discovery that cloth could be made from wool came an effort to improve the fleece by selection and breeding.

The early Romans were most success-

ful in this pursuit, and their endea-

vors along this line resulted in develop-

ing a fleece of great fineness. After the

conquest of the Iberian peninsula,

Roman sheep were introduced into

Spain, where they so greatly improved

the native flocks that even during

Roman supremacy Spanish wool led

the world's markets, a prestige held for

many centuries.

Early Irish History.

In the earliest time of which there

is any record, Ireland was inhabited

by tribes of the great Celtic family,

to which belonged the ancient Britons

of the larger island, and the Gauls

of the country now known as France.

Each tribe had its chief, and after a

time a supreme monarch came to the

front. One of the most famous of

these was Brian, who overthrew the

invading Danes in the battle of Clontarf, fought in the year 1014 near Dublin.

He was slain in his tent at the

close of the fight. After his death

the supreme monarchy was often in

complete abeyance, misrule and an-

archy widely prevailed and the ancient

form of society was largely broken up.

It is said that Roderick O'Connor, son

of Turlogh, was the last of the mon-

archs of Celtic Ireland. From that

time the influence of Anglo-Normans

increased.

Effect of the Moon on Tides.

The moon, often aided by the sun,

pulls up the tide. It draws every ob-

ject on the earth to it, but only the

water, which is highly mobile, can

readily respond. There are two tidal

waves on earth, one beneath the moon,

and one directly opposite on the other

side. The cause of the tides on the op-

posite face is interesting. The moon

pulls the earth away from the water,

and lets a bulge of it hang partly re-

laxed from the earth's control.

Boy, Page the Pied Piper.

Cincinnati, O.—Government experts

have opened headquarters here for the

purpose of waging war on rats in

Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio. Rats

have caused great losses on farms in

the three states and a campaign of ex-

termination has been begun. Health

officers and civic organizations will

be expected to aid in the crusade.

ONE LIFE ONLY FOR DEFECTS

Chronic "Knocker" Blind to Any Good Qualities Prominent in Either Friend or Enemy.

The knocker is a common wild animal you have all met. He is known by the loud noise which he makes all the time, which sounds like the strokes of a hammer on an anvil. I never knew of a place which did not have at least one confirmed knocker. One is enough to go around.

The knocker seems to be afraid of dying from shame if he should ever be caught saying something good about a person. He knocks the folks he works with

Adair County News

Published on Wednesdays.
At Columbia, Kentucky.

J. E. MURRELL, EDITOR
MRS. DAISY HAMLETT, MGR

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interest
the City of Columbia and the people of Adair
and adjoining counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-office as second
class mail matter.

WED. JULY 21. 1920.

Subscription Price 1st and 2nd Postal Zone
.50 per year.
All Zones beyond 2nd \$2.00 per year.
A Subscription due and payable in Advance

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce
RALPH GILBERT, of Shelby county,
a candidate for the Democratic nomination
for Congress in this, the Eighth
Congressional District of Kentucky.
State Primary Election Saturday,
August 7, 1920.

We are authorized to announce
FRANK L. RIPPY, of Anderson County,
a Democratic candidate for Congress,
in the Eighth district, subject
to the action of the State primary
August 7, 1920.

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR.

We are authorized to announce Hon.
Richard P. Ernst, of Kenton county,
a Republican candidate for U. S. Senator.
Primary first Saturday in Au-
gust

Democratic Ticket

FOR PRESIDENT
JAMES M. COX, of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT,
of New York.

FOR UNITED STATES SENATE
J. C. W. BECKHAM.

This week we place at the
head of our editorial columns the
Democratic ticket for President,
Vice President and for United
States Senator. Henry Watter-
son stated in an article published
in the Courier-Journal, last
week, that the Democratic Pres-
idential ticket was unbeatable.
The Republicans harp on Morrow
carrying Kentucky by 40,000
majority, but they do not tell
you that 10,000 Democrats voted
for the present Governor of Ken-
tucky and fifty thousand Dem-
ocrats remained away from the
election. Kentucky is a Demo-
cratic State and harmony pre-
vails at this time. Furthermore,
notwithstanding Morrow carried
the State by a majority of 40,-
000, Woodrow Wilson in his last
race received 7,000 more votes
in the State than were cast for
Morrow. We do not know of a
dissatisfied Democrat in Adair
county and from what we gather
from our exchanges, perfect
harmony prevails throughout
the State. Hence the Democrats
have but one thing to do, get
busy and keep busy until the
election, then vote. It is also
very important that every Dem-
ocratic female who has reached
the age of 21 years vote in this
election. The Republicans will
use all the power they can com-
mand to see that every negro
woman votes. Furthermore,
the Democratic ladies should
feel the same interest in this
contest as do their husbands,
fathers and brothers.

The Hartford Herald says:
"If making such a record as will
cause our party to believe in you
to such an extent it favors a
continuance of your policy is
bossing, then President Wilson
bossed the San Francisco Convention."
And we say, "If that be
treason, make the most of it."

The Hartford Herald says:
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continuance of your policy is
bossing, then President Wilson
bossed the San Francisco Convention."
And we say, "If that be
treason, make the most of it."

Among things not mentioned
in the Republican Platform:
America's part in the war. Was
this not important? Was it not
honorable? Could not the Re-
publicans have remembered at
least our dead who died in the
war? Their silence deserves an
earnest rebuke.

Senator Harding has announced
his intention, if elected, to
take Governor Coolidge into his
most intimate confidence and
make him, as it were, a junior

strongest case that any party
ever presented to the American
people in the last fifty years. It
will stand upon a record of
matchless achievements, in
peace and in war, that have ful-
filled the highest hopes and
promises of its friends, and have
at the same time astounded and
confused the minds of its adver-
saries. In the most eventful
and tragic period of the world's
history it has guided the desti-
nies of this great nation with
such wisdom and success that
it should command the approval
and admiration of all fair-minded
people. In its seven years of
power it has accomplished more
for the welfare of our people and
for the good of mankind than its
chief rival, the Republican par-
ty, ever accomplished from the
day of its birth to the present
time. * * * The Democratic
Party's record is unassailable
and impregnable. It deserves
an indorsement. The Repub-
lican Party hasn't an argument
to stand upon.—Extract from a
speech of Senator Beckham.

The Elizabethtown News says it
is a platform "which will satisfy
all reasonable Democrats and will
make votes for the Party." The
more one reads it, the more
clearly this appears; and if one
will but compare it, section by
section, thought with thought,
and underlying spirit with under-
lying spirit, thus drawing out all
the venom and hatred of the one
and the forward looking purpose
of the other, the more irrefutable
does the conclusion of Col-
nel Sommers appear.

In respect to Governor Cox,
Kentucky is in almost as favor-
ed position as if he were a na-
tive son. He is a near and cordial
neighbor and Kentucky
Democracy supported him
strong from the start, with just
enough division to show that the
sentiment for him was spontane-
ous and natural, not "worked
up." We will see the force of
this situation in November, for
Kentuckians, whether Democrat
or Republican, have not much
taste for being bossed by out-
siders and the fact that Harding
did not get a Kentucky vote till
it had all been fixed up for him,
will be sure to tell.

GRAHAM VREELAND DEAD.

E. Graham Vreeland, owner
and publisher of the Frankfort
State Journal and one of the
best-known newspaper men in
Kentucky, died Thursday morn-
ing at 4 o'clock at Norton In-
firmary from a stroke of apo-
plexy.

Mr. Vreeland's death was al-
most without warning, though
he had been in failing health for
a year and had been found by
his physicians in Frankfort to
have high blood pressure. He
had arranged to come to Louis-
ville for observation and treat-
ment by Dr. Henry E. Tuley.

With his wife and daughters
he made the trip from Frank-
fort. They had dinner at the
Seelbach, and Mr. Vreeland left
the family to go to the infirmary.
He kissed them good-bye, say-
ing he would be back within
twenty-four hours. Neither he
nor any of his family had any
thought of a fatal termination.

Mr. Vreeland was one of the
best known men in Kentucky.
He was owner and editor of the
Frankfort State Journal, and also
operated a large job-printing
establishment in Louisville. At
one time he was managing edi-
tor of the Courier-Journal, and
in other capacities, he was con-
nected with this paper for many
years. He was twice married.

His first wife was Miss Sallie
Dohoney, of Adair county, a
daughter of the late Geo. W. Do-
honey.

member of the firm, thus amend-
ing the Constitution by ipse dix-
it and upsetting the judicious
balance of government provided
for in that instrument. The dis-
tinguished Senator is generally
at pains to manifest his great
respect for the wisdom of those
whom he whimsically refers to
as the "founding fathers" but
evidently believes they were
shortsighted in respect to the
place and function that Vice
President should have. It is a
shame, says the Senator, whose
words being few and seldom are
impressive, that the presiding
officer in the Senate has not a
more active part in the Govern-
ment. What about the presiding
officer in the House, Senator? If
we must reform the Govern-
ment, might it not be just as
well to keep the people in mind?
Indeed, might it not be just as
well to continue holding the
President himself responsible
and elect one who can take up
and bear the responsibility?

It really is too bad the Repub-
licans got their ticket turned
around like they did, but it does
not seem wise to change the
constitution to accommodate
their awkwardness.

In respect to Governor Cox,
Kentucky is in almost as favor-
ed position as if he were a na-
tive son. He is a near and cordial
neighbor and Kentucky
Democracy supported him
strong from the start, with just
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or Republican, have not much
taste for being bossed by out-
siders and the fact that Harding
did not get a Kentucky vote till
it had all been fixed up for him,
will be sure to tell.

Additional Locals.

Program.

Teacher's Association for Educa-
tional Division No. 1, meets at Cane
Valley, July 23, 1920.

Association opens at 11 o'clock.

Devotional exercise by Rev. O. T.
Lee.

Roll call at 11 o'clock.

1. How is the best way we can
teach children the evil of profiteering?
—Supt. Loy and Almer Powers.

2. How may I as a teacher assist
the Truant officer in enforcing this
new school law?—Rev. H. T. Huber
and Mrs. R. S. English.

3. How can I present Arithmetic
to the fifth and sixth grades to secure
best results?—Cleo Cave and Mary
Montgomery.

4. What object have I in view
when I teach history?—Mrs. Earl
Stults and Fannie Cave.

NOON.

5. Music by the Association.

6. Demonstration work in first
grade.—Eula Vaughan.

7. Why should we follow the course
of study?—Rose Hunn and Avis Tup-
man.

8. How to teach writing in the first
and second grades?—Maggie Cundiff.

9. Teaching Geography in seventh
and eighth grades.—Flora Wilson and
Lillie Turner.

10. The necessity of physical cul-
ture taught in rural school.—R. J.
Bailey.

11. Give some methods by which
we can secure best interest in seventh
and eighth grade history.—Ollie Pike,
Willie Petty and Nettie Calhoun.

12. Clean up Day by Bettie Cundiff
and Susie Banks.

Pres. R. S. Bailey,
Vice Pres. Almer Powers.
Sec. Rose Hunn.

The law compels the Assessor to
keep his office open every day. Don't
forget to give your list when in town

38-26

STORE OF QUALITY

Men and Boy's clothing Hats, Caps
etc., Ladies Dress Goods and No-
tions, shoes and Slippers for
Everyone.

CARPETS, RUGS and FURNITURE

Progress Range Stoves

Albin Murray

Columbia, - - - - - Kentucky

Phone 12

Next Door to The Adair County New Office.

LINDSEY WILSON TRAINING SCHOOL

COLUMBIA KENTUCKY.

Offers strong courses in Grades, High School, Normal, Piano and
Voice. Athletics under a trained athletes. Wholesome environment. Student
body of high moral character.

Rates \$180.00 a year. Catalogue upon request.

R. V. Bennett, B. A. Principal.

For Sale.

By The Kemper Company:
Columbia homes and business prop-
erty.

Adair county farms,—priced right,
Choice Oil leases near production.
Your patronage is solicited.

Office: Jeffries Hotel Building.

Thirty years ago, last Sunday, Eld.
Z. T. Williams preached his first
sermon at Pleasant Hill. Last Sunday
he delivered a discourse from the
same pulpit, using the same text that
he read at his initial sermon. A large
number of old friends were out to
hear him.

Hot weather is hard on teething
babies. They suffer the combined mis-
ery of heat, pain and stomach disor-
der. McGee's Baby Elixir helps the
little sufferer through the trying
period by correcting the stomach and
bowels. Price, 35c and 60c. Sold by
Paul Drug Co.

LOST.

A silk umbrella, brownish handle
which is in the shape of the letter L,
the handle mounted with gold. The
finder will be liberally rewarded if re-
turned to Mrs. W. W. Jones.

For Sale.

Two separators, a Red River and a
Guy Scott. They are all right.

E. A. McKinley, Ozark, Ky.

The hay crop of Adair county is
much better than it was last year.

Alva Grider

B. O.

OPTOMETRIST

JAMESTOWN, KY.

OFFICE: Room 19,

Patterson Building

MONDAY, THURSDAY
SATURDAY,
AND PUBLIC DAYS.

Residence for Sale.

I desire to sell my residence, on
Greensburg street. It is in fair condition
and contains seven rooms. Splendid gardeau, and a supply of wood
and coal which can be included in the
sale.

J. N. Page, Columbia, Ky.

Swelling caused by insect bites can
be reduced by using Ballards Snow
Liniment. It counteracts the poison
and relieves the irritation. Three
sizes, 30c, 60c and \$1.20 per bottle.
Sold by Paul Drug Co.

Adv.

There are several buildings to go
up in this town, but at this time it
has been found very difficult to se-
cure building material.

Immense crowds attended the chau-
tauqua throughout. Automobiles
more than a hundred, were constantly
running, not an accident occurring so
far as we know.

BUY OUR FRESH ROASTED COFFEE

PILGRIM 23c

Pilgrim has that rich Rio flavor so much desired by those that desire a strong coffee.

MONARCH 35c

Monarch is an extra fancy santos, large bean, thoroughly milled and cleaned, stoned and sifted.

RUSSELL & CO.



Every farmer should have one or more Ford Trucks because of the profitable results that will follow their use. There is not any guess work about this statement. It has been proven on thousands of farms. If you farm, come in and let us tell you more about the Ford Truck's value to you in sure dollars and cents saving. It is a personal matter to every farmer. The Ford Truck is a business necessity. Orders should be left with us at once in order to get early delivery. Price \$649.85, without body, f. o. b. Detroit.

THE BUCHANAN-LYON COMPANY.

INCORPORATED.

Columbia, Ky.

Campbellsville, Ky.

Continued from Page 8. PERSONAL.

Mr. R. J. Lyon, Campbellsville and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hutchinson, of Glasgow, arrived Tuesday for a short visit.

Mr. Coy E. Dudgeon, Lebanon, was here Monday.

Miss Neil Richards, who has been spending her vacation with her parents at Scottsville, Ky., came by on her return to Washington D. C. and spent a few days with Miss Susan Miller. She was accompanied to Washington by Miss Miller, who will visit her and go from there to Buffalo, N. Y., to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Miller.

Mrs. Cecil Ramsey, who visited Miss Susan Miller during chautauqua, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. L. G. Rosenfield of Louisville, will arrive Thursday on a visit to Mrs. E. W. Reed.

Dr. Jas. T. Grant has returned to his home, in Louisville.

Miss Mollie Caldwell, who visited Catlettsburg and Petersburg, for six weeks, returned home Saturday night.

Egyptian Shearer has been conveyed to the penitentiary by sheriff Sanders. His term is for two years for killing Grever Cape.

Circuit court adjourned last Thursday.

The chautauqua was a success financially, and White & Myers will be with us next year.

Charles B. Hamecomb and Pearl B. Osborne, of Casey Creek, procured licenses to wed a few days ago.

Miss Mabel Hindman has accepted a contract to teach in the Graded School, Marrowbone. It will open September 1st.

There was a terrific rain at Tarter, this county, last Wednesday afternoon. The washouts damaged land and the growing crops of corn greatly.

There will be a fair at Liberty this season, commencing August 25, and continuing three days.

Bank of Columbia has an advertisement on this page to which it invites attention.

For Sale.

A good combined mare gentle for women or children to ride or drive. Will sell at a Bargain if taken at once.

Mrs. Daisy Hamlett.

See A. Hunn for mercial Motor Gas. It cleans the engine of carbon and saves from 15 to 40 per cent, gasoline.

Its time to give your list. The Assessors office opened July 1st.

38-2t.

For Sale.

A good saw-mill, all machinery in splendid condition.

Homer Tucker, Knifley, Ky.
36-tf

Paid List.

The following are new paid subscribers and renewals since our issue of last Tuesday.

W. L. Gadberry, J. H. Ritchey, M. F. Sparks, Cecil Ramsey, J. V. Brooks, W. A. Martin, F. A. Lewis.

A teaspoonfull of Herbine will produce a copious and purifying bowel movement, improve appetite, restore mental activity and a fine feeling of vigor and cheerfulness. Price, 60c. Sold by Paul drug Co. Adv.

For Sale.

One Ford 1-ton Truck, Bran New. Alvin Lewis, Columbia, Ky.

Mrs. Sid Lawless, whose home was near Horse Shoe Bottom, Russell county, died last Tuesday, July 13th. She was about forty-five years old, and was a lady highly respected.

J. F. Triplett has sold his undertaker's business to Grissom & Patterson.

Fairplay.

Wheat harvest is over and a very light crop is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bennett, were visiting the former's broth-

DAVIS HARDWARE COMPANY.

Successors to Jeffries Hardware Store

Dealer In

All kinds of Hardware, Stoves, Ranges, Buggies, Harness and Farming Implements. A carefully selected stock of Hardware at Reasonable prices. Tinware, Wagon, Paints and Oils

A Full Line of Farm Implements

We Also Handle Auto Supplies

We invite you to call and see us when in the market for anything in our line

DAVIS HARDWARE CO.

At the Jeffries Old Stand

Phone 171

Columbia, Kentucky.



Come In and See the \$7,000,000 3½-inch Tire

This is the famous Firestone molded 3½ inch tire that has its own plant, its own special machinery, special methods, special organization.

Thus Firestone serves car owners with quantity production. This permits a value in tires never before accomplished at the price.

Get your share of these savings by having us equip you.

The Average Man's Property

Has practically doubled in value in the past few years. Material and labor costs have advanced 20 to 25 per cent more in the last year and are still going up.

Have you increased your insurance to cover the increase in values?

Are you fully protected if the fire should occur today?

REED BROS.

"The Service Agency"
Insurance in all Its Branches.

Columbia, Kentucky.

Firestone

Cumberland Grocery Co.

T. F. CORBIN

CANE VALLEY, KY.

Auctioneer and Dealer

In

Real Estate.

Your Business, Sought.

Z. L. Bennett, this place Saturday night.

Mr. Amos Loy, who has been in very ill health for some time, took worse last Tuesday night, but is some better at this writing.

Special Sale

I have just received a good supply of barb Wire, wire fencing, Double shovel plows, Orchard harrows, Rastus plows. A new supply of stationery, Queensware and Men's shirts.

L. M. Smith, Cane Valley, Ky.

Mr. Aquilla Darnell and family, of Gadberry, were visiting at W. L. Bennett's, Sunday.

Mr. J. A. Darnell and family, of Gadberry, were visiting his brother, J. L. Darnell, Sunday.

Rev. Thomas filled his appointment at Concord, Sunday.

Rev. Ray began a revival at Pierce's Chapel last Thursday night, assisted by his daughter, who is in charge of the song services.

R. Phone 13-B. Business Phone 13-A.

Dr. J. N. Murrell

—DENTIST—

Office, Front Rooms Jeffries Bld.

UP STAIRS.

COLUMBIA, KY

Who's Got The Sugar

The sugar shortage reminds one of the old game of "Who's Got the Thimble" and the game is most apropos.

It is certain that the retail grocer hasn't the sugar. The majority of the grocers are worried sick over getting enough of the commodity to supply their customers, and we have heard of one grocer who went bankrupt because he could not get sugar and therefore could not hold his trade.

We are told, however, that the imports of sugar for the year ending in June will be the largest ever recorded, and some authorities who are in a position to know, say there is more sugar now than during the war; that there is more sugar here now than during the time it was rationed to us. Yet, under the system, with Hoover at the head, as a family had more sugar daily than it has now, secured at a fair price, and during the canning time there was enough for some saving.

There is not a decided change for the better in the situation, there will be no home saving this year, and the lack of home canning will bring hardships to many persons.

There are those people who dissatisfied during the time the sugar equalization board was in power, and claimed that once the board was disorganized and the business again went into the hands of the sugar owners, conditions would improve, and there would be sugar enough, at a fair price, for all. We see now the impossibility and improbability of such action, and during the fruit and canning season, at least, we would like to see the equalization board in power again, so that the fruit will not all rot and the speculators will not all get rich at the expense of the public.—Exchange.



Sold by Paul Drug Company.

Y and Ole.

A young man in South Dakota who had been sent to collect bills for the general store returned with this report:

"You Brown, he says he pay when he sell his wheat, Ole Olson, he say he pay when he sells his oats, and Von Vonson, he say he pay in January."

In January?" repeated the surprised proprietor. "Why, he never sees a day before. Are you sure he said January?"

"Well, Ay tankit bane Yanaway. He said it bane dam cold day when you get your money."

SUPERSTITIONS OF THE PAST

Peculiar Beliefs That Not So Very Many Years Ago Had Almost Universal Credence.

A reader furnishes us with a list of old superstitions which were part of our folk lore in this part of the country before we had to have folk lore societies to preserve this sort of thing:

A rooster crowing at the front door meant a visitor coming.

A twig catching a young lady's dress meant a beau.

An itching ear meant that some one was talking about you.

To turn back after starting meant bad luck.

Opening an umbrella in the house meant bad luck to the house.

A measuring worm on a woman's frock meant a new dress.

An aching left hand meant that you would marry soon.

An aching right hand meant that you would shake hands with a stranger.

Seeing the new moon over the left shoulder meant one would soon get money.

Probably most of us are superstitious about the number 13, just as people were a long time ago. Our own superstitions will amuse a subsequent generation, as those recalled by our reader amuse us. Only a subsequent generation can safely laugh at superstitions. Socrates was put to death for laughing at some of the superstitions of the Greeks. Let us, then, laugh at these and take the superstitions of our own time as seriously as we please.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

PEAK WHERE NOAH LANDED

Mount Ararat, in Northwestern Persia, Is Now Part of a Recently Created "Buffer" State.

Youthful students of sacred history, if they will look up the map of the near East, will find in the extreme northwestern part of Persia a mountain peak marked Mount Ararat. That should give them a fine starting point, for they will remember that it was on Mount Ararat that Noah in the Biblical account landed. Mount Ararat is the loftiest peak in Azerbaijan, 17,000 feet above sea level, but if they have neglected news from Europe they may not know that Azerbaijan is a new republic established by the political strife in eastern Europe in the expectation that it will act as a political and military buffer for some of the great nations.

The inhabitants of Azerbaijan are Persians, Armenians, Kurds, Tartars-Turks and Arabs, whose valleys are veritable garden spots. It ranks in statistics as one of the most productive spots in all Persia, but young readers will find their chief interest in the fact that it contains Mount Ararat, which gave Noah his first shelter, according to the accepted narrative. The erection of Azerbaijan as a buffer state brings the remote past and the immediate present together in a way which may also awaken the interest of those who have moved past the years of youthful curiosity.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Merely a Good Story.
Wars produce many stories of fiction, some of which the oftener they are told the more they are believed to be true. The Civil war was no exception to this rule, and the story of the apple tree is one of these fictions based on a slight foundation of fact. There was, indeed, an apple orchard on one side of the hill occupied by the Confederate forces. Running diagonally up the hill was a wagon road, which, at one point, ran very near one of the trees, so that the wheels of the vehicles had on that side cut off the roots of the tree, leaving a little embankment. General Babcock, of my staff, reported to me that when he first met General Lee he was sitting on this embankment, with his feet in the road below, and his back resting against the tree. The story had no other foundation than that. Like many other good stories, it would be very good if it was only true.—Memoirs of Ulysses S. Grant.

Mast-Furnishing Tree.
In Canada and eastern United States the larch, a sturdy tree, which belongs to the pine family, often grows 50 or 60 feet high and is generally known as hackmatack, while in the Central states it is called tamarack. The European variety is even taller and has longer leaves which don't beautify autumn tints before falling.

On account of its long, tapering form, the tree is extremely useful for masts in sailing vessels, telegraph poles, and variety of purposes, and as it is common from the Arctic circle to the United States, it is easily found for the especial use for which it is adapted.

Monarchs' Pleasure Ground.

A buried garden has been discovered at Poona, India. In excavating the site of an eighteenth-century palace, where a public park is to be laid out, an elaborate ancient garden was discovered. One side consists of three terraces at different levels, with foundations and reservoirs, after the fashion of the celebrated Shalimar gardens of Kashmir and Lahore. The entire system of fountains and reservoirs is connected by well-made pipes and ducts of pure copper. On the top of the plinth an enormous fountain, circular in shape, fashioned after a lotus flower, and having over 200 jets, was discovered.

Family Shy of Joints.

Dr. C. E. Odde reports to the Archives of Radiology and Electrotherapy (London) the case of a boy of fourteen whose fingers have only one joint. His mother had similar hands, as have four of her nine children, the fingers of the other five being normal.

Its Sort.

"Did that bragging Bill say anything when he was threatened with a thrashing?"

"I think he made some sort of run away."

"CENTER" OF BRITISH EMPIRE

Unpretentious Dwelling In London Houses the Real Rulers of Great Commonwealth of Nations.

For 200 years a severely plain and unpretentious three-story brick dwelling has become widely known throughout the world as Britain's central office of the diplomatic service. "No. 10 Downing street" refers to one of London's historic houses on the so-called "street of power," which nestles close to the confines of Whitehall. There have dwelt therein celebrities, such as Walpole, Pitt, Chatham, Canning, Disraeli and Gladstone. In all, no fewer than fifty ministers have lived there.

Sir George Downing, after whom the thoroughfare is named, was the son of a London barrister, a nephew of Governor Winthrop of Massachusetts colony, and a graduate of Harvard, who obtained the house as a gift from Charles II as a reward for unusual service performed by him while he was representing his country in Holland. He had emigrated to America at the age of fourteen and when he left Harvard, in 1645, a youth of twenty-one, he became an itinerant preacher in the West Indies. Shortly afterward he returned to England and became a chaplain in Colonel Okey's regiment. As a faithful Puritan, who later in life assured Charles II that he saw the error of his ways due to the principles imbued during his stay in New England, he shortly afterward enrolled under Cromwell as a colonel major.

After Downing's death, when the lease on the building lapsed to the crown, the property was given to the Huguenot minister, Count Bothma, by George II, and, when the count died, was tendered to Walpole, who accepted it on condition that the house should forever remain the residence of Britain's ministers.

MANAGED DRAGON BY WIRE

Opera House Manager Had Unique Idea for the Direction of Important Stage "Property."

Our Chinese friends would be interested to learn of the way "foreign devils" control dragons.

In one of the operas produced at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York the title of the dragon, which is made of canvas and paper-mache, consists of two small boys, who are supposed to guide the beast's movements in accordance with the music. They are rarely equal to doing that correctly, even after rehearsal. A recent performance is stated to have been given without a single stage rehearsal, since no time could be found for the preparation of the opera. It was, therefore, more than ever necessary to have the occupants of the dragon's inside kept up to their business. The stage manager decided to install a telephone in the beast. It connected with the opera house switchboard. On one end was the stage manager, and at the other were two receivers strapped to the heads of the two boys, who received from moment to moment directions as to what they should do. The dragon under the circumstances covered himself with glory.

Incredible Names.

Speaking of "burdensome" names, Stray Stories tells of one Arthur Pepper of Liverpool, England, who bestowed upon his infant daughter a name that comprised every letter in the alphabet, running from Anna to Yettie Zeno.

It seems surprising that the names of Dickens' characters, odd though they were, should be found in real life; for it was from life that many of them were taken. Some, as is known, were copied from the names of signs over business places; but that was not the novelist's only source of selection. John Forster, his biographer, found among his papers a carefully drawn list of names, with the sources from which he obtained them. Some of the names are too extravagant for anything but reality: Jolly Stick, Bill Marigold, George Muzzle, William Why, Robert Gospel, Robbin Scrubbin, Sarah Goldsacks, Catherine Two, Sophia Doomsday, Rosetta Dust and Sally Glimhlett.—Youth's Companion.

Do You Educate Your Children?

Most parents provide for their children; some take personal care of their children; but few, indeed, are they who can be forced to take any part in the education of their children, education having become the business of schools, a factory process turned over entirely to the public. Here and there is a sublim parent who plods doggedly over the alphabet and the algebra, getting an education for himself at this late day; but such are rare, the run of parents putting their babies into the kindergarten or some other educational incubator, while they themselves slip off the educational nest like cuckoos and cowbirds.—Dallas Lore Sharp, in Atlantic Monthly.

Family Shy of Joints.

Dr. C. E. Odde reports to the Archives of Radiology and Electrotherapy (London) the case of a boy of fourteen whose fingers have only one joint. His mother had similar hands, as have four of her nine children, the fingers of the other five being normal.

Its Sort.

"Did that bragging Bill say anything when he was threatened with a thrashing?"

"I think he made some sort of run away."

MAKES THE SAPPHIRE BLUSH

Radium Treatment Turns the Cheaper Stones to Rubies Which Command the Highest Prices.

Modern science has not brought us very much nearer the magic stone of the old philosophers, but it has enabled later experts to play some surprising tricks with the existing materials of the jeweler and lapidary. The old alchemists set out to discover the philosopher's stone, and achieved gunpowder and other adjuncts to civilization as the accidental by-product of their original inquiry. Their less credulous descendants reverse the process; the invention is made first and its application to magic is discovered afterward.

The existence of the electric furnace makes it possible to create diamonds that are the veritable stone, and to fuse clippings and fragments of ruby into one complete jewel. Now arrives a report that with the aid of radium successful transformations have been made in the appearance, if not in the nature, of certain precious stones. A sapphire, it is said, has been turned into a glorious ruby by long exposure to the effect of radium. Chemically considered, this is not very surprising, for the two stones are both examples of corundum, and the mysterious accident of color is the principal difference between them. If a sapphire can be made to blush hard enough for its mistake in not being a ruby, presumably it could blush itself into a most accomplished example of the more valuable stone.

TAKE IT EASY IN THEATER

Japanese Customs That Seem Odd to Those Accustomed to the Formalities of the West.

Japan must be a happy land for theatergoers, because in that land seats are not paid for—in fact there are no seats. The Japanese much prefer to squat, feeling, no doubt, much more at home in this comfortable attitude. Seats, however, are usually brought for the use of any foreigners who may be present. There are no hard and fast laws of convention. The Japanese playgoer may do as he pleases; he may eat, drink, smoke and criticize to his heart's content. Conversations are carried on, and, if they merit it, the actors are not by a storm of criticism and chaff. When a man enters the auditorium he removes his boots, and if the weather is hot, his clothing that appears to him to be superfluous. The naive frankness of the actors' prompter is rather delightful, for if an actor forgets his lines the prompter comes on the stage and, quite openly, points out to the actor where he is wrong. A boy is kept for the express purpose of walking on the stage and wiping the perspiration off the actors' faces; this duty he carries out without disturbing the even tenor of the play.

Beetle Cultivator.

Ants are not the only insects that practice the cultivation of mushrooms, although for a long time it was thought that they were the only creatures of a lower order than man that possessed the intelligence to follow such an agricultural pursuit. Bouvierie, the entomologist, had found that a certain wood-boring beetle, known as the bostrychide, is as familiar with mushroom cultivation as is the species of ant of which so much has been written. Professor Bouvierie discovered that the beetles in question bore holes in wood and half fill them with a prepared fungus which makes an ideal mushroom bed. The garden is carefully spawned and in course of time the mushrooms appear. In this way the beetle provides itself with a food sufficiently tender for its feeble jaws.

Shall We Discard Hyphens?

In the struggle for the conservation of energy and material we are urged to cut out the hyphens from our books and writings, says the Chicago Journal. Their use causes us to waste an enormous amount of time, ink and physical force. Some nations build up compound words without any hyphen to break them, but the English find one necessary for a simple word of five letters, like "to-day." It may be roughly estimated that each of the 2,000,000,000 people who write English write "today," "tomorrow" or "tonight" three times a day. Half an ounce of force is required to make a hyphen with a pen or a pencil, so this superfluous symbol entails a total waste of 18,500,000 pounds daily, or enough to draw a passenger train round the world.

Humming Bird's Nest.

Burroughs, in his charming little book, "Wake Robin," says it is an event in one's life to find a humming bird's nest. The event happened to me without any effort on my part. Looking up from a seat in the grove, I saw the ruby-throat drop down on its nest, like a shining emerald from the clouds; it did not pause upon the edge of the nest, but dropped immediately upon it. The nest was situated upon an oak twig, and was about the size of a black-walnut, and from where I sat it looked more like an excrescence than a nest. It was situated in the fork of two twigs, and firmly glued at the base to the lower, but was not fastened to the upper twig.—Mary Treat in "Home Studies in Nature."

One Thing at a Time, Boys.

When a fellow is trying to mobilize enough courage to kiss a girl he isn't able to think of ~~the~~ ~~the~~ Blade.

STOMACH TROUBLE

Mr. Marion Holcomb, of Nancy, Ky., says: "For quite a long while I suffered with stomach trouble. I would have pains and a heavy feeling after my meals, a most disagreeable taste in my mouth. If I ate anything with butter, oil or grease, I would spit it up. I began to have regular sick headache. I had used pills and tablets, but after a course of these, I would be constipated. It just seemed to tear my stomach all up. I found they were no good at all for my trouble. I heard

THEDFORD'S

BLACK-DRAUGHT

recommended very highly, so began to use it. It cured me. I keep it in the house all the time. It is the best liver medicine made. I do not have sick headache or stomach trouble any more." Black-Draught acts on the jaded liver and helps it to do its important work of throwing out waste materials and poisons from the system. This medicine should be in every household for use in time of need. Get a package today. You will feel fresh tomorrow. Price 25c a package. All druggists.

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PERSONALS.

Mr. L. M. Young made a business trip to Celina, Tennessee last week.

Mr. H. B. Simpson and wife, Breedin, were here a few days at the meet.

Miss Sallie E. Murphey, of Liberty, was here several days, meeting friends and attending the Chautauqua.

Judge W. W. Jones and wife and Mrs. G. R. Reed for Louisville last but Thursday morning, to be absent several days.

Miss Ruth Lyon, of Campbellsville, and her cousin, Mrs. Garlin Grisso, were here. She was an attendant at the Chautauqua.

Mr. Lucia Beckner, Winchester, was here a few days ago.

Messrs. Fred Baker, Robt. Baker and W. E. Morgan, Amadaville, were in attendance.

Mesdames Montra Beard, Neatsburg, J. R. Tutt Jr., Miltown, Noel Thomas, Miltown attended the last day.

Mr. A. S. Garber, Georgetown, was registered at the Jeffries Hotel Thursday.

Mr. W. R. Walker and son Cleburne, Texas, arrived last Wednesday night, to remain a few weeks at the home of his father, Judge H. C. Baker.

Mr. Henry Conover, Wordsworth

Ohio, son of Mr. J. Nick Conover, is visiting relatives and friends in Columbia and out in the country.

Mr. Walter Crady, of Louisville, made a business trip to Columbia last Thursday.

Mrs. R. L. Smythe and children are visiting relatives in Celina Tenn.

Mrs. R. L. Bunnell of Horse Cave, Ky. who visited her sister Mrs. J. N. Murrell, for more than two weeks, returned to her home last Saturday.

Miss Cristine Nell, of Gradyville, has returned from Bowling Green school. She will be in Columbia several days of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baker, of Monticello, spent two days here last week. Mr. Baker is cashier of the Monticello Banking Company.

Mr. Sam Antle and two children, of Lebanon, are visiting Mr. Wallace Coffey and sister, Miss Iva.

Mr. Geo. E. Wilson was in Louisville from last Thursday until Monday.

Messrs. Raymond Rivers, Miller Hazard; Misses Eva Claycomb, Herissa Hazard, of Campbellsville, and Miss Lula Feathers, of Lebanon, visited the home of Mr. C. E. Claycomb Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Julia Helm, Helm, was here to enjoy the Chautauqua.

Miss Ethel Garnett spent the latter part of last week with Miss Katie Murrell.

Mr. M. F. Sparks, of near Red Lick, came up with Mr. Ray Flowers and spent two days at the Chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes, of New York, arrived Monday night of last week and are spending ten days with Mr. Hughes' father Mr. E. H. Hughes, and sister, Miss Victoria.

Messrs. Fred Simpson, R. B. Patton and Frank Dillon, Breeding, were in attendance.

Mr. J. H. Ritehey, Burkesville, spent a day here last week. He attended the chautauqua.

Miss Carrie Grissom is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. L. Mell, Leitchfield, Ky.

Dr. B. J. Bolin and wife, Glouville, were shopping in Columbia a few days ago.

Miss Pearl Bradshaw, Montpelier, spent last week with Miss Mabel Hindman.

Mr. T. W. Taylor, Campbellsville, came over and spent Wednesday here.

W. G. Pickett, A. W. Howard, J. T. Howard, Wm. Lowe, Clayton Vaughn, E. G. Dodson, Howard Pickett, Less Montgomery, all of Greensburg, were here to attend the chautauqua.

Mr. Herbert Cundiff and little daughter Maxine Hood, of Detroit, Michigan, arrived last week and will spend several weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hood, and other relatives.

Messrs. Elmer Wheat, W. S. Knight, E. A. Dunbar and his brother "Knothy," were here last Tuesday from Jamestown.

William D. Wilson of Gresham attended chautauqua here last Tuesday.

Mr. Geo. Gilpin, of Talalula, Ill., an uncle of Mr. J. W. Burton this place, is visiting relatives in the county.

Miss Sarah Martie, of New York City, who visited Mrs. E. A. Dunbar, Jamestown, started on her homeward journey last Tuesday.

Mr. J. F. Montgomery was taken alarmingly ill, at his residence, late

last Thursday afternoon. He has greatly improved.

Mrs. Fred Chapman, of Louisville, is visiting at the home of Mr. W. S. Chapman.

Mrs. Hadley Tatton and four children and Mrs. B. V. Edgar, of Joplin, Mo., spent last week with Mrs. Ed Hood.

Messrs. Ed Morgan, G. W. Brockman, Amadaville, Fred Simpson, Breeding, were here one day.

Mr. Rich Dillon and wife, Breeding, were here the last day.

Mr. A. L. Wilson and Mr. Sam Warren, Russell Springs, were here a few days ago.

Mr. C. F. Buster and Miss Margie, spent last week in Columbia and out in the country, putting in their time attending the chautauqua.

Mr. J. Q. Alexander and his son, J. W. Alexander, Louisville, were here Friday.

Misses Lillian Logan, Catherine Page and Mary Atkinson, Cane Valley, were here several days, attending the chautauqua.

Mrs. Guy Nell was very sick several days of last week. Reported better at this writing.

Misses Hazel Cravens, Catheline Webb, of Humble and Webb's Roads, were in the News office last Friday, their first visit.

Miss Maud Griffith, who was a popular teacher in the Graded School last year, will arrive Thursday, to spend a week or ten days with Mrs. E. W. Reed. She resides at Auburn Ky. All her young Columbia friends will be glad to greet her.

Miss Nell Richards, of Scottsville, is visiting Miss Susan Miller.

Mrs. W. E. Bradshaw and son, Edward, arrived from Louisville last Friday. They are at the home of Mrs. Bettie Butler.

Mr. T. A. Baker, who made a pleasant visit to his old home town, left Monday morning for Cleburne Texas, where he resides. He was accompanied to this place by his eldest son, T. A. Baker Jr.

Mr. Marvin Cole and sister, Willie, and cousin, Annie Rooney Cole, of Bakerton, were visiting Mrs. Tommie Conover and Mrs. D. E. Phelps a few days of last week.

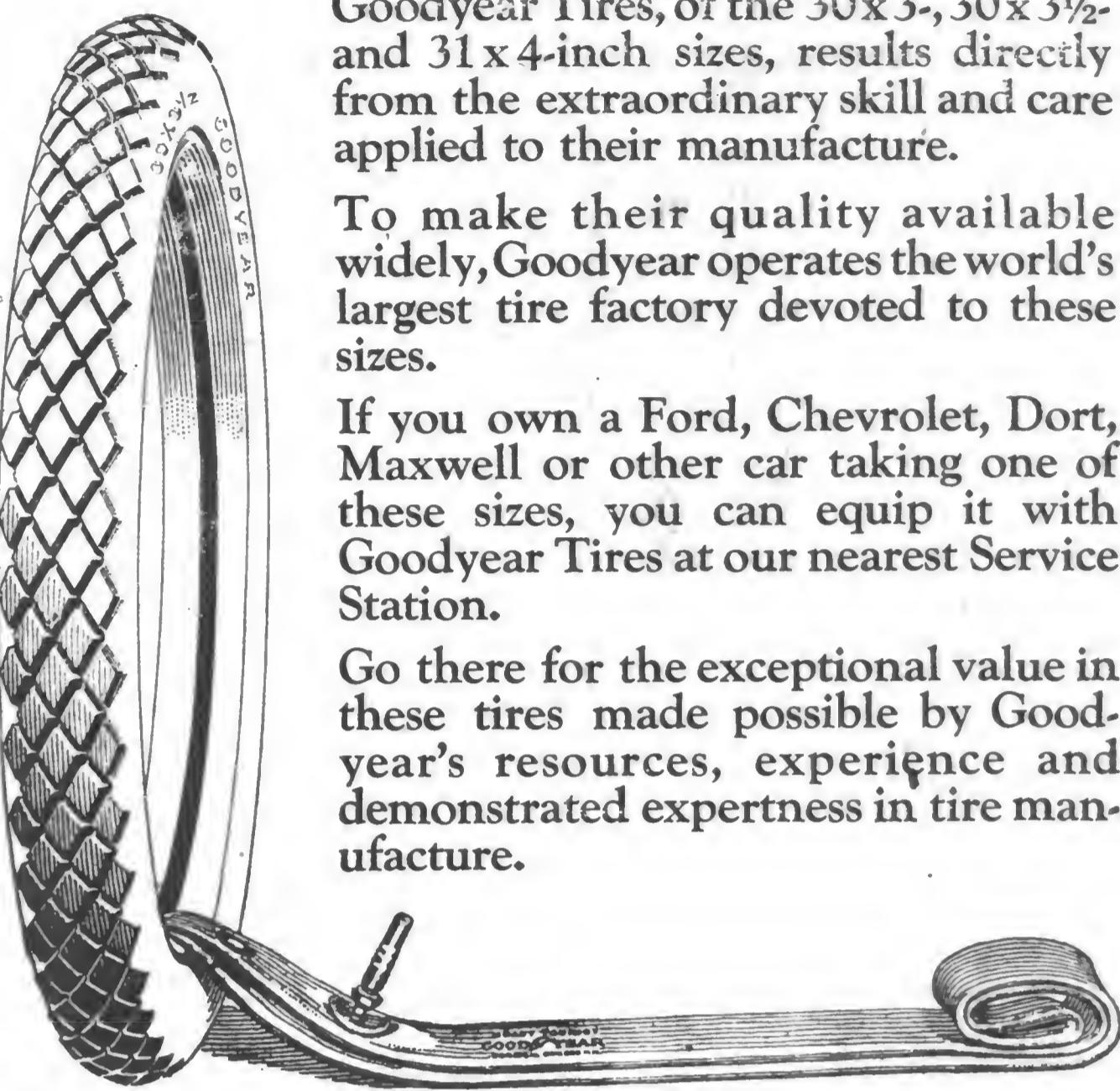
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Continued to Page 5.